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*GFC Players
Plus/Minus System
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"Rocking the boat" during All-campus picnic at Tilikum, sept 5.

THE C R E S C E N T

CELEBRATING IT'S 100TH YEAR

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE • NEWBERG, OREGON 97132 • VOLUME C. ISSUE I

September 25, 1987

Library expansion underway

By Darin Sturdevant

What would you call a dream, a dream of doubling the size of a library as well as increasing the number of books within the library?

The GFC development office is calling this dream the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center which will grow from a dream to reality before the next school year.

"We will be announcing the date of the "ground-breaking" ceremony within the week," said Gene Christian, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. "At Present, we are looking at October for construction to get underway."

The construction of the M.J. Murdock Learning

Resource Center will virtually transform Shambaugh Library from its present 17,000 square feet, into 36,000 square footage.

Preconstruction preparation has already marked the sight of the

...we are looking at October for construction to get underway."

new building which will be attached to Shambaugh Library.

The M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center named for the M.J. Murdock Trust who offered 1.35 million dollars for the library construction, is just one of 4 parts of the Century II.

Along with the library construction, the Century II Campaign will raise money for 40,000 additional volumes which will be partially covered by a grant from Burlington Northern for \$250,000.

Financial Aid is expected to increase greatly in following years as the GFC Development office hopes to more than double the current working endowment from its present 2 million dollars to over 5 million.

"The working endowment is monies the college receives and holds, using the interest from the endowment for financial aid," said Christian.

As construction is not far away, the Century II Campaign is continuing

right on schedule. At present the Newberg and Portland Campaign are both in full swing. Seattle, Boise, and Los Angeles are all cities that the Century II Campaign will be moving to in search of potential investors interested in being a part of George Fox College as it begins its second century.

Christian noted, "Financially, we are right on schedule. We wouldn't be starting the library if we didn't have the money."

The completion date for

the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center is set for August 1988. "Throughout this school year the construction will be done in the new building," Christian said. "Over the summer of 1988, while the students are away, construction will be completed to tie the existing structure to the new addition."

General Contractor for the new resource center will be WeGroup General Contractors.

\$1,000 Scale Stolen

By Aaron Howard

Over the summer, a scale in the chemistry lab was stolen from the Calder Center. The scale, which was estimated at costing around \$1000, was taken sometime between June and August.

Steve Hannum, professor of chemistry, noticed the scale had disappeared a week before school had begun. Hannum said the cable

was cut, and the scale taken from a table top.

Last year about the same time, another scale was stolen from the chemistry lab. "The person who stole the scale might of wanted to use it for drug trafficking-weighing out the drug materials," said Hannum.

Another scale has been ordered, and Hannum also said the scale gets heavy use the first week of classes.

Wood-mar Raided

Late-night decorators raided Wood-Mar administrative offices on Thursday, Sept. 17.

The raiders, who are presumed to be student government officials, left streamers, balloons, donuts, and assorted paper products strewn about the offices.

An anonymous

Gunman circles Weesner house

By Jennifer Cooke

A man wielding a sawed-off shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle was seen circling the Weesner House by two GFC students at 7:30 a.m. on September 10.

32-year-old Darrell Allen Duncan of 1216 E. Hancock St. was charged with two counts of recklessly endangering another person and two counts of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm after a shooting incident that occurred at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

He was seen by GFC students Julie Weitzel and

Ann Crandall while circling the Weesner House with two loaded firearms. He was later apprehended by police officials.

Weitzel and Crandall were eating their breakfast in the kitchen of the Weesner House when they spied Duncan. "He just circled the house and kept staring at it," said Crandall.

"We had a hard time taking it seriously at first because he lives just down the street and was always whistling at us," Crandall said.

Weitzel called the police

and then proceeded to wake up the other women.

"He looked like he was trying to get into the house to hide," said Crandall. Duncan was apparently fleeing from a shooting incident that occurred earlier that morning. Duncan reportedly fired 16 bullets at 4:30 a.m. in a residence that held three children and four adults at that time. No one was injured.

After the police arrived at the Weesner House, Duncan apparently fled, but later surrendered after hiding behind a vehicle in a parking lot located at First and River Streets.

participant said the building was left "in a festive atmosphere."

Gene Christian, alumni director, was one of the first to discover his office had been raided. "I thought it was a very nice gesture on the part of the student body," Christian said. "It was a 'bridge building' activity that made us all feel good."

Resolutions...

The first day of the school year is a lot like New Year's day, minus the cold weather and leftover tinsel, popcorn, and pine needles in the carpet. One thing that the two days have in common is that people make resolutions.

Resolutions are our little ways of helping us cope with all of the previous years' problems. For example, my freshman year I resolved not to gain the "freshman five." This year, I am resolving to lose the freshman five. I thought I had lost it over the summer, but after the first week of eating at SAGA I looked behind me and found it again.

Not all resolutions have to be as heart-wrenching as this, however. They can prove to be positive influences upon our lives. Some of the more popular

resolutions I hear are, "I will never, never, ever again wait until 3:00 a.m. to write a ten-page paper that is due at 8:00 a.m. the next morning." Or, "I am going to get to bed before midnight every night except Saturday so that I can arrive to class refreshed and ready to go this year."

While we're on the subject of classes, my freshman year resolution was to make it to class on time. On the first day of school, I prided myself in my ability to cross the threshold of the lecture hall just as the second hand on the clock brushed past 8:00. And I wasn't even one of those lucky Pennington or Edwards people who step out of their rooms, walk past a few cracks on the concrete, and are situated in front of the classroom.

No, I had to walk from the depths of the canyon, up those terribly un-rhythmic stairs, and over a wet lawn in order to make it to class on time. By the time Spring semester rolled around, my resolution was to make it to class by 8:15. Three weeks into the semester, I was lucky if I made it to class at all.

But this year, things are going to be different, I am a responsible, capable sophomore who has learned the ropes of college life. I will never, never, ever again wait until 3:00 a.m. to write a paper. I'm going to get to bed before midnight. I'm not going to gain the sophomore six, and even if it kills me I'm going to make it to class on time (I still live in the canyon.)

Remember my famous last words...

Jennifer Cooke

Wellness Center Report: AIDS & the soothsayers

By Lisa McMinn

Once upon a time (a time when castles, knights, and soothsayers were common) lived a village full of content, happy peasants. Two soothsaying brothers studied the stars, gazed into pools and observed animal behavior to help foresee events affecting the village.

One early morning the elder of the brothers quietly woke the younger

and motioned him outside.

"I've been studying the signs for some time and now I am certain," he told his brother. "A dragon has been born."

"A dragon? You've been listening to rumors. We haven't heard of dragons for hundreds of years."

"We've both heard the rumors. Come with me, I'll show you the signs, and then we must decide how to act."

The younger brother was soon convinced a dragon

had indeed been born. The elder brother wanted to warn the people, encouraging them to move to another country out of the dragon's domain.

"But that's based on speculation," argued the younger brother. "Why raise a panic and unnecessary turmoil? Dragons don't become active until they are at least 50 years old."

"So the stories of old tell us," replied the brother. "But we don't know for certain when this dragon will become active, nor what his activities will include. The people must be warned so they can make a decision of their own. Not to tell them the potential risk is to fail them."

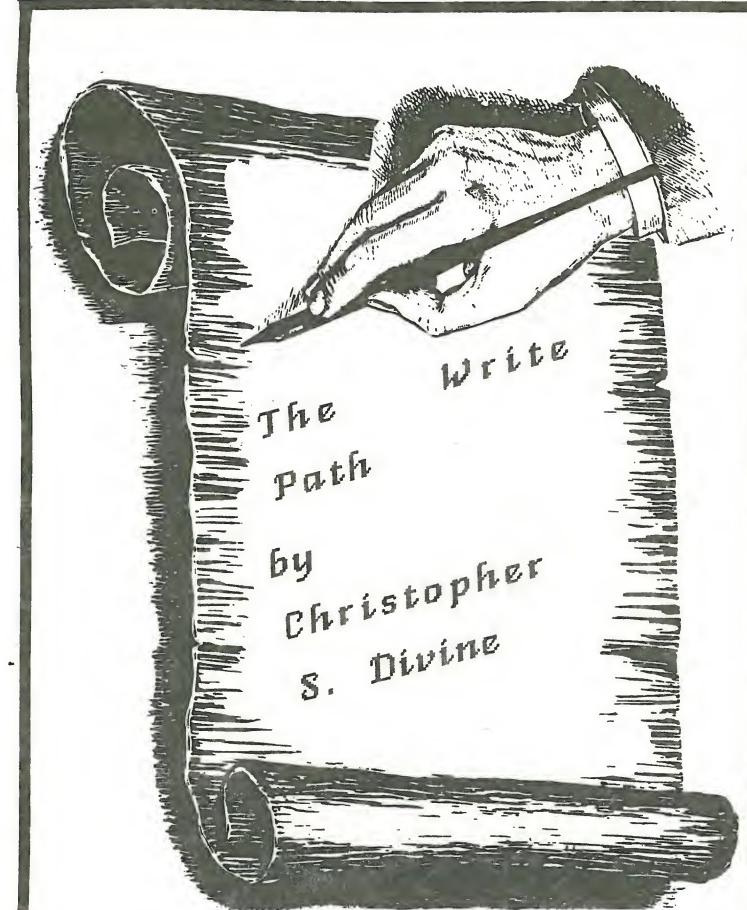
"But they've already heard the rumors. They know the risk."

"They know the rumors. It is you and I they look to for truth. What we tell them is what they believe."

"You are wrong to raise a panic on speculation. I will tell them not to worry, and that we will continue to watch."

"You are wrong not to tell them of their potential risk. I will tell them. We can't know the facts for certain until, after all, it is too late. What they choose to believe they choose to believe."

We are the village, health and governmental agencies are the brother, and the AIDS virus is the dragon. My next column will outline the two sides being presented by the AIDS soothsayers.



I'm not a book collector, at least, not one of those who cherishes first editions, fine bindings and the like. Instead, books collect around me like ducks around someone with a bag of bread crumbs.

This realization came to me recently when I got married and attempted to shelve part of my library with my wife's. Immediately the charge came: "Can't you fit your books onto your own shelves?"

Our dwelling doesn't look like the model home--one of those with a few books lined between the antique world globe and the brass unicorn to achieve that "cultered" look. Our bookcases groan under the weight of everything from my wife's complete collection of Tarzan paperbacks to my own athenaeum of Stephen King (including a first edition hardback of his 1200 page magnum opus, IT). The nightstand in the bedroom balances a literal stack of "current reading."

I could tell you things about books. I read, write and talk generally about books. I rarely, if ever, throw away a book. Like the Empire State Building, which residents of New York never visit but like to know they could if they so desired, I have kept books on the off chance that I may wish to read once again, say, *The Confessions of Saint Augustine*, or *How to Get Into College*.

I sometimes can't help thinking of Aldous Huxley, whose personal library was lost when his California home went up in flames. A publisher, learning of his loss, sent

him their catalogue and said he could choose as many as he wanted and they would ship them to him, gratis. I wonder what I would have done. I'd probably gone insane with joy, and they'd have to come take me away.

But alas, I sometimes forget that books are objects. Each seems individual, with its own smell, its own feel, its own look. They serve purposes: they make great gifts, they are good company (except, perhaps, textbooks, but I may be wrong).

So, I've happily given myself to a life in which books frequently enter and rarely leave. When my wife and I go to shopping malls she shrugs as I go veering off to the nearest bookstore, never to be seen again, at least not without a new book clutched greedily within my whitened knuckles. What I have found that I like the most is the eccentricity of the readers.

Virginia Woolf once said, when looking at someone's bookshelves, that it was obvious they weren't a reader, since the shelves would have contained some eccentric choices if that had been the case. Look around you; it is surprising what you'll learn about people by looking at their bookshelves.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I must be getting back to my daily activities: finishing the book I'm writing, or the ten I'm reading, or paying my library fines, or picking up a new book to place on the nightstand, or on the dresser, or under the bed, or...

Chapel Schedule



- Sept. 21,22,23 - William Buehler, professor of New Testament at Gordon College, Massachusetts
Sept. 28 - Deb Lacey, GFC dean of students
Sept. 30 - Discussion groups
Oct. 5 - Gregory Skipper, Newberg physician, on "Addictions"
Oct. 7 - Taproot Theatre drama production: "In the Twinkling of an Eye"
Oct. 14 - Tim Tsontaridis, GFC chaplain
Oct. 19 - Michael Cassidy, family member of an AIDS victim, on "AIDS and Its Impact"
Oct. 21 - Presentation of GFC's Juniors Abroad program
Oct. 26 - Ron Mell, pastor of Beaverton Foursquare Church
Oct. 28 - Jim Foster and Mark McMinn, GFC psychology professors, on "What Freud Didn't Tell You About Sex"
Nov. 2, 4 - Quaker Emphasis Week presentation
Nov. 9 - Gerald Wilson, GFC professor of biblical studies
Nov. 11 - Dale Galloway, pastor New Hope Community Church
Nov. 16 - Dick Edmunson, pastor Camas Friends Church
Nov. 18 - Bill McLoud of Luis Palau Ministries
Nov. 23 - Ron Woodward, pastor Newberg Friends Church
Nov. 25 - Film on "Urbana 88"
Nov. 30 - Ron Crecelius, retired GFC chaplain
Dec. 2 - Paul Berry, GFC Director of Athletics
Dec. 7 - Buck McCrone, GFC vice president for planning and administration
Dec. 9 - Christmas Chapel

ASCGFC SPEAKS ON APARTHEID

By Cheryl Funk
&
Steve Benson

Imagine living in constant fear of being arrested even though you know you have done nothing wrong. Imagine not knowing whether or not you will ever see your children again. Imagine living in a country where your people are discriminated against because they have the "wrong" colored skin. Imagine South Africa. Imagine Apartheid.

Apartheid is the system of government in South Africa. This government has segregated the blacks from the whites since 1948. Since the white race is seen as supreme, the blacks have many restrictions put on them

affecting them in all walks of life.

South Africans must go through certain tests in order to be classified in the "proper" race. Some of these tests include the examination of fingernails and pulling a comb through people's hair: if the comb is halted by tight curls the person will more than likely be classified as colored than white. This system of classification is not always dependable. A 1984 government commission studying the courts found that two pre-school children were held in detention for three years while they awaited a government decision on their race.

Another restriction put on blacks in South Africa is the quality of education.

A 1983 study showed that the government of South Africa spent \$692 per white student, while only spending \$96 per black student. Also, the white student is able to go to school free of charge while there is a special education tax for black students. All of the schools are racially segregated with racially different curricula.

This type of discrimination has a serious effect on the blacks. Without the proper education they grow up nearly illiterate and are unable to get jobs. The South African government seems to use the schools as a tool to control the blacks.

As George Fox students we can just sit back and watch the oppression and

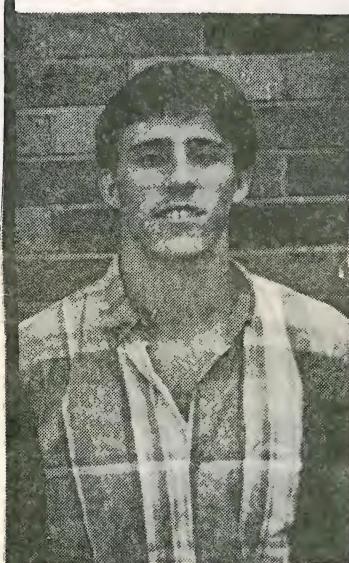
the personal violations as they take place half-way around the world. We can, but we won't. There are ways we can make a difference. Here in the ASCGFC we have been working with Graham Cyster, a black leader in South Africa, on getting a South African student, Leema Mofokeng, here at George Fox. Through fund raising efforts we are hoping to raise the support needed to bring him here. By getting an education here, which he desires very much, Leema could go back to South Africa better equipped to teach his people. Our efforts can help Leema and his friends directly. The George Fox community has the possibility, not to mention the responsibility, to improve the world in any

way it is able.

Martin Luther King fought for civil rights in the United States, but if he were alive today you can be sure he'd talk about South Africa. On August 28, 1963 he gave a speech that applies to what we are hoping to do, "...When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestant and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Imagine that.

FOX TALKS



Brad Clark, soph.

"Some information that it was going to be like this would have been helpful to students. I say, 'stick to the old system.'"

Jean Taylor, junior

"I don't think it is fair that they didn't give us any warning. I think it will make people try harder because it is affecting their GPA."



Polly Meyer, junior

"I question why we are going to (the plus/minus system). It will be more precise, but I'm going to work just as hard because the grades are for me, not for anyone else."

Barry Lundy, soph.

"I hate it when we have to find out from other students instead of the administration when a change is made. It would have been nice to keep the grading system the same."



Lisa Bouder, freshman

"I think the plus/minus system is better, because people will get what they really deserve."

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THE PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM...

By Kristin Carson

You may or may not have heard about the new grading system GFC has adopted as of this Fall. It is commonly known as the "Plus / Minus System," where instead of a straight A, B, C, D or F grade, there is now a chance of receiving just a little higher or lower mark.

The faculty decision, brought up by Division III (Communication and Literature,) is designed to more accurately reflect the real work a student does.

"B's cover quite a range (at George Fox) said Richard Engnell, Division III chairman. "With this new system, we can be

more precise in giving the grades a student deserves."

"...we can be more precise in giving the grades a student deserves."

There was some concern that the new system would lower the overall GPA of the college, and possibly hurt the Benson and Elizabeth Carey Minas scholars. "But," said Dean Nash, "I believe our average will remain the same."

More and more schools are beginning to adopt this new plan, but as it stands, GFC is now in the minority. "I think we'll see more colleges using this system in the very near future," said Engnell.

Letters to the Editor

The Crescent welcomes letters to the Editor. Please address them to SUB Box A. All letters must be signed in order to be published.

PRODUCTION STAFF....



News

International Influence

By Ken Redford

This year's enrollment shows 22 international students at GFC. Athletic director Paul Berry, who has been involved in overseas study and recruitment, is the advisor of the program.

Berry comments, "My goal is to bring to the campus international students to, number one, develop cultural awareness and to give the international students a more realistic view of America; and to secondly bring some of them to the Lord and send them back as missionaries. This fits in well with the overall goal of the college itself."

Of the 22, 14 are freshmen which is a positive sign because, "We have really been recruiting hard the last two years to build the program," Berry said.

David Mamani, a freshman from Bolivia, is majoring in computer science. Mamani comments, "For me, this is the best college because it is a Christian college and it is small. Also, here there are more advanced computer courses. Where I come from there are very few Christian colleges."

He went on to add, "almost everyone here has something special to trade with me. That's why I like staying here."

Ever Camua, a sophomore from Manila, the Philippines, is majoring in telecommunications. When he first arrived last year, he said if was difficult. "I had to learn to speak English, but it all depends on your desire to learn it, so I got it down in a couple of months with a lot of effort. I also missed my home, but there were too many good people here to get homesick."

In the Philippines, "Christian education is not readily available. It's tough here. This college is very scholarly and it's really a challenge."

Freddie Muniz is a freshman from Puerto Rico majoring in engineering. He explains that, "I came here because of the better engineering program the college offers, and because there are very few Christian colleges in Puerto Rico. So far I like it here; the people have been very friendly and helpful."

Are you tired of paying high prices for Christian albums? JIL Ministries would like to help you out. You can buy albums or cassettes for \$7 to \$8.50 (CD's \$14 to \$16). These albums are all new and never opened. So don't pay a lot, let us help you save money! Send the list of albums you want and we'll give you the best cut rate price.

JIL Ministries, c/o Dave Maurer
SUB box 214
George Fox College

10 Full-time profs hired

By Rich Swingle

This year the campus has been blessed with ten new full-time faculty members, as well as five part-time teachers. Following is a brief background summary of the new full-time faculty members. An article on the part-time teachers will follow in the next issue.

Jeffrey K. Lukehart is an assistant professor of communication arts. He said that "of the six or seven schools I've taught at, this is the smallest. It's also the only Christian school. I'm only teaching two classes right now, so it's hard to gauge what the students are like. They seem to be conscientious."

SAGA bought out

Dining in Heacock Commons is now like eating at the Marriots'.

SAGA foodservice was bought out by the Washington D.C. based Marriots Corporation in June of '86, and recently made an official name change. But the new name is where the changing stops. "The service will be exactly the same," said Bill Jackson, director of foodservice at GFC.

Before the buy out, Marriots provided foodservice for over 300, Jackson said. "By

purchasing SAGA, it gave them the position they wanted to be in," said Jackson, "Now Marriots is the largest institutional feeder of colleges and universities in the country."

Jackson said it was a 'friendly buy out.' SAGA was proposed an offer it couldn't refuse, and they did what was best for their stockholders, Jackson said.

"It is a publicly-owned corporation," said Dave Embertson, a Portland stockbroker.

"Twenty-one percent of the corporation is owned by the William Marriott family," Embertson added. William Marriott is an active member of the Mormon church. "I don't believe Marriots' has any Mormon holds," Jackson said, "except for the fact that the family that owns it is Mormon."

The Marriots corporation includes nationwide chains of restaurants, hotels, and amusement parks.

training program that will be the best undergraduate program in the state. OSU has a major, and Portland State has a minor in athletic training. They're the only ones that we know of."

"I think that we can do it in the next three to five years," Curtis added.

Curtis is a 1982 graduate of GFC. For the past four years he has been head trainer, teacher, and activities director at Franklin High School in Portland. Curtis graduated last June from Portland State University with a master's degree in physical education teaching.

Gerald H. Wilson is associate professor of biblical studies. He said, "I'm very excited by what I've seen here, having been from a large state school in the South. I'm most excited about integrating Christianity and learning. Another thing that pleases me is the oneness between colleagues across the curriculum." Wilson has a doctoral degree in Old Testament/ Religious studies from Yale University. He has both a master of arts and a master of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Linda J. Lambert is a reference librarian and assistant professor. She decided to come to GFC because "I wanted to be in a Christian school environment. I was excited to come here and show the kids how to use the library. I have enthusiasm for working in the library so I hope I can share that enthusiasm with the kids."

Lambert has a master's degree in library science from Indiana University and a master of arts degree in missions/ intercultural studies from Wheaton College. She has been a reference librarian at Indiana State and Wheaton since May of 1986 with the Billy Graham Center Library at Wheaton.

Philip H. Nash and Milford L. Schroeder will be the new professors of drama, with Nash in charge of acting and directing, and Schroeder in charge of technical production.. Nash has a master's degree in speech and drama from Pepperdine University. As founder and president of "The Dramatic Word" in Salem, he travels nationally with scripturally-based programs. He previously taught at Western Baptist College and Chemeketa Community College.

Schroeder worked at

Wesley A. Cook is associate professor and head track and cross-country coach. He moved up from coaching at the high school level and comments that "one difference is finding the different workout areas that I want to incorporate into the program. Another difference is we don't have a lot of novices. I'm pleased with the quality of individuals and their response to the program." Cook reported that a number of "owies" have occurred so far this year. "I think that is because of the change in coaching, and also because of coming to school not being ready."

Stephen M. Curtis is instructor of physical education and the head trainer. "We're trying to put together an athletic

Arts & Entertainment

GFC Players Selected

By Ken Redford

Eight students were recently selected to make up the George Fox Players, an acting troupe similar to last year's Inter-mission program, under the direction of Mel Schroeder.

Based on a process of auditions, Schroeder, who directed a similar group at Northwest Nazarene College, selected the following cast: juniors Kim Rathbun and Jackie Stone, sophomore Rich

Seiber, and freshmen Erik Edmunson, David Kinard, Carrie Stephens, Melinda Warren, and Ken Redford.

According to Schroeder, the group's basic objectives are to "gain experience for students in improvisational drama and skills in actually creating drama. And secondly, to use drama as a form of ministry not only on the campus, but also to the community and beyond."

The group will be performing a number of

times before a wide variety of audiences ranging from the elderly to a gym full of elementary students.

Schroeder went on to add that he is pleased with the cast. "We have an all new cast this year," said Schroeder, "It was rare for so many freshmen to audition."

So far the cast seems to enjoy being part of the group. Rich Seiber commented, "I like it so far, and I think it will get a lot harder."

OFF THE LEASH® by W. B. Park



"No, no, no! Attack the vivace passages! Slow down the andante! Where is this great memory I'm always hearing about?"

"Darn these hooves! I hit the wrong switch again! Who designs these instrument panels, raccoons?"

Hitting the Airwaves

By Darin Sturdevant

"Good morning George Fox College, it's the Morning Crew..." were the first words transmitted as KFOX began operations for the 1987-88 school year.

The student-run FM station provided 20 hours of air time during orientation before officially kicking off the new season Monday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 a.m.

Program Director David Maurer said, "We went on the air during orientation in order to give freshmen an opportunity to see what (KFOX) is like."

The orientation broadcast evidently spurred interest in the opportunities KFOX has to offer since Maurer reported he has a full roster of disc jockeys. Maurer also noted 75% of his 36 broadcasters are in fact new to KFOX and radio altogether.

"We've got 3 or 4 D.J.'s that have previous experience with radio or audio engineering, but for the most part the rest are

newcomers to broadcasting, Maurer said. "Several on this year's staff have had experience in public speaking, which is beneficial to them as a 'jock' and a benefit to the station as a whole."

"I enjoy being able to minister as a D.J., where people don't feel like they're being preached to, like a sermon or lecture," said freshman Kelly Frantz, of Rogue River, OR. "The only thing I don't like about D.J.ing is, unlike t.v., there are no second takes. When you make a mistake everyone hears it."

Serving in his first year in the position of Program Director, Maurer is excited in the direction both KFOX and Christian broadcasting is headed.

"I think the biggest plus of KFOX is the fact that we are a Christian station geared toward college age students," Maurer said. "There are other Christian stations but they are generally geared towards adults. Since we are completely student-run, we have an idea of what the students want to hear."

"The biggest problem with Christian broadcasting is the fallacy that because we're Christians we don't have to be professional."

Maurer, who has worked in radio for the past five years said, "the biggest problem with Christian broadcasting is the fallacy that because we're Christians we don't have to be professional."

KFOX, which can be found at 89.1 on the f.m. band, has commonly been criticized for the lack of power and difficulty in receiving the station's signal from various points on campus.

"We are currently planning fund-raisers in order to order another stronger transmitter," said Maurer. "Matter of fact, we decided against subscribing to a network in order to save money for a transmitter. By the end of the year I would like to

Artist displays work

Washington freelance artist Janelle Loewen is featured in George Fox College's first art show of the new school year.

The exhibit continues through October 3 in the college's Ross Center Art Gallery. Exhibit hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings in conjunction with events in the adjacent William and Mary Bauman Auditorium.

Loewen features watercolor and pastel paintings of land and seascapes, still life and portraits. Emphasized are

"clear, light feelings, an over-realistic sense of light and shadow...and peace," she said. "I want people to enjoy my work, rather than trying to convey some hidden message or a picture of how bad the world may seem."

The current show is sponsored by the George Fox College art department. Loewen, who is available for assignments of portraits and other subjects, will donate 15 percent of all sales at the current exhibit to George Fox College.

Monday thru Friday, KFOX brings you... The Morning Crew



Nathan Grandle, Kristin Varadi, & Dave Maurer
(Speak No Fun, Hear No Fun, See No Fun)

with such features as:

- Closet Classic
- "Barbi Wawa"
- Phone Friday's
- Birthdays
- Album Of The Week
- Newsplus @ 7:30
- Giveaways
- Zany fun

KFOX will also be working in cooperation with ASCGFC Activities in bringing "Bash-N-The Code" to GFC some time in the future.

KFOX has shown an increase in listenership over the past years. In one day, disc jockeys received more requests than all of last year.

"I think freshmen didn't know that people don't listen to KFOX," Maurer said with a chuckle. "Now that we have listeners, we intend to keep them."

Monday's special features begin at 10:00 p.m. with album sides, featuring the uninterrupted playing of the album of the week. Album sides is followed by the KFOX top ten, Mondays at 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday night from 8-10, Christian Countdown U.S.A. can be heard echoing over the airwaves from KFOX speakers in Heacock Commons.

Returning to FM 89 is a campus favorite, "George's Jazz," which offers a bit of culture to the KFOX audience, Wednesdays from 10 to midnight.

The most notable change that has brought about a lot of smiles on both sides of the glass, is the new window into the broadcast studio from the Commons.

"We're pleased with the window, which was installed with the hopes that people would know we are here," stated Maurer. "Originally we were going to put up a venetian blind for D.J.'s who feel apprehensive with people watching them at work. However, the jocks are doing great without the blind."

'First-time' disc jockey Kelly Frantz stated, "I like the window because I receive encouragement from friends passing by."

KFOX carries high hopes for a positive broadcasting year. The station will discontinue operating during finals week to allow the staff an opportunity to study and participate in finals.

Bruin Harriers race to first win of the season

By Melanie Springer

George Fox cross country coach Wes Cook got a warm welcome to collegiate athletics Saturday. In his first college meet, Cook guided both his men's and women's teams to victory at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany.

In fact, almost all of the Bruin team was experiencing their first college race. Only four of the fifteen runners on both the mens' and womens' teams had ever run in college, making the results that much more encouraging.

The Bruins men scored a near perfect score of 18 to Mount Hood Community College's 38. Linn-Benton was incomplete.

On the women's side, George Fox was the only full team, and therefore scored a perfect 15.

"This was a very exciting start," said Cook.

The top four runners for the men were all freshman. Aaron Howard, a Roseburg, Ore., freshman won the four mile race in 21:26. Following closely behind in second was Vanni Tilzey of Nampa, Idaho, in 21:45.7.

Rich Swingle of Phoenix, Ore., finished fifth in 22:33, and Pat Hall of Seattle, Wash., was sixth in 22:47.7. Larry Mock, jr., a Grays Harbor Community College transfer finished seventh in 22:56, completing the top five.

Other Bruin finishers were Randy Swigart, sr., 22:33.5 (11th); Scott Brown, fr., 24:30.6 (17th); Tim Conley, soph., 25:45.2 (18th); and Vance Godfrey, fr., 26:52 (19th).

Cook was "pretty pleased" with the top three freshman finishers. Howard had the eighth fastest finish for a freshman at George Fox College in the four mile, and the 19th fastest all-time four mile time. Tilzey was the 13th fastest freshman, and 24th all-time, and Swingle was 17th fastest amongst freshman.

"I was really pleased with the results of the freshmen men. That's the longest all the freshman have ever raced in cross country (they do 5,000m in high school), and our first four were freshman."

On the women's side, freshman Kristen Potts, Wichita, Kan., paced the Lady Bruins with a third place finish of 15:31.8 for 2.5 miles. Albany sophomore Melanie Springer followed Potts to the finish for a fourth place 15:38.5.

Freshman Kristen Lesperance of Tigard was fifth in 16:12.7. Dianne Peterson, soph., of Entiat, Wash., beat teammate Michelle Lang, soph., Westport, Wash., to the line for 16:40 to Lang's 16:42 to round out the top five. Dawne Bourasa, soph., of Silverton, Ore. finished the course in 19:33.2.

"I was extremely pleased with the grouping on the womens' and mens' side," said Cook. "The men had two together, and then a pack of three; and the women had three pretty close together."

"With a new coach and a pretty new program, we've made a good start," he said. "Hopefully we're on the right track."

The Bruins will host Clackamas Community College this Saturday at Champoeg park. The race starts at 2:00.

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George Fox College

Netters spike way to Tournament win

By Melanie Springer

The George Fox volleyball team made history this weekend by winning their own tournament for the first time since its establishment four years ago.

The Lady Bruins, 6-2, defeated Oregon Institute of Technology in the championship game Saturday in two straight matches, 15-13, 15-1.

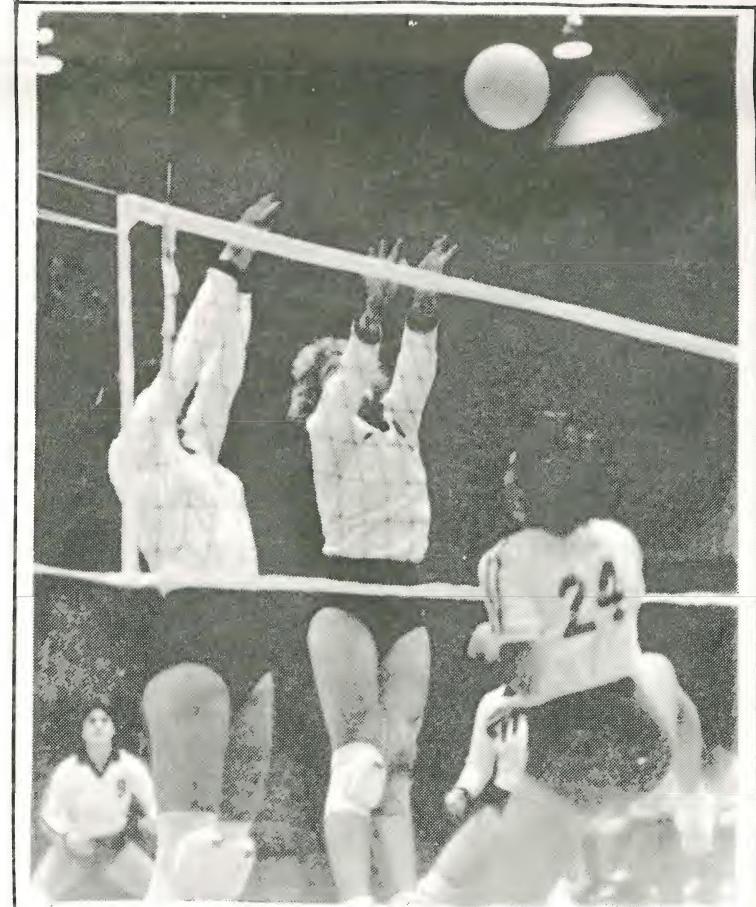
"I was very pleased with the results," said coach Steve Grant. "This is the first time we've ever won the tournament."

It was a rematch for the Lady Bruins and OIT from Friday night's first round action. Then, the tails were turned in the Owl's favor, who beat George Fox in three, 15-13, 5-15, 15-4.

But Saturday, it was all George Fox. After a close first game at 15-13, the Lady Bruins buried the Owls in game two, winning the match and tournament, 15-1.

To get to the championship game, George Fox handed defeat to College of Idaho, 15-5, 15-9; Linfield, 15-5, 15-9; Eastern Oregon 3-15, 15-11, 15-12, and lost to OIT.

"We only had one bad game the whole tournament, our first game against OIT," said Grant. "In the first loss to OIT, we didn't play badly, OIT just played better."



Danielle Wilson, fr., and Staci Chandler, jr., block a kill attempt from a Biola player. Biola went on to defeat the Lady Bruins in fair games.

The Lady Bruins ran away with the second game after a 3-3 tie. Katie Lange, a Portland senior served five straight to 8-3, then a combination of Diefenbaugh and Lange serves pulled George Fox to an easy win at 15-5.

Game three was close most of the way, too, with Willamette coming back from a 11-5 deficit to pull within two at 11-9. The Lady Bruins then punched away again to win game and match, 15-9.

"We have a lot of

balance," said Grant. "When one person is not doing well, we have other options to go to."

"We need to work on our defense. It's getting better but we still have a ways to go," he said. "If we get our defense as good as our offense, we will be a much improved team."

The Lady Bruins faced Western Oregon last night, and face Lower Columbia College tonight at 7:00. Tomorrow night they host Clark Community College.